GOD IS LOVE AND NOTHING ELSE.

PRAISE THE LORD.

LETTER FROM GEORGE O. BARNES

INDEPENDENCE, KY., Sept. 4, 1888. DEAR INTERIOR:-It is difficult to realize that this quaint old village, with a flavor of mildew upon it, and quite finished, unless some unexpected boom strikes it in the future, is within 12 miles of Cincinnati. Every day the northern horison is darkened with the pall of grime and smoke that rises from that busy metropolis; but the green quietudes of this ancient hamlet are not disturbed by the rush and roar of commerce; and it seems like some dozing grandsire, in his "old arm chair," waiting quietly for the end of all things to come. It has one street-the Covington pike. That meanders through, with a double turn; and the antiquated tenements, built for the most part in the long ago, cling to it. in an irregular way; fringing its white dustiness for a quarter of a mile; till it shakes them all off and goes its winding way through verdant farms and along picturesque ravines, citywards and riverwards. One ambitious citizen has lately violated the absolete proprieties by building a tashionable residence in a semi-Queen-Anne style, that literally glares with newness in the midst of the modest, neutral-tinted, old-fashioned homes on either side. And "Yorick's" church, gorgeons in a new coat of paint, on the northern outskirt, looks like a diamond ear-drop, pendent from the auricular lobe of some superannuated dowager duchess, rustling in faded brocade, and thoroughly respectable to the last. For Independence holds its own in the knowledge that it was the county seat of Kenton long before upstart Covington, which is contemptuously regarded as only a suburb of Cincinnati, shared second honors with it in that regard. And it stoutly declines being clowed off the stage by its persons, if more populous neighbor; and still holds its ancient courts in its solid and substantial courthouse, built after the old style, in a roomy square, shaded by forest trees and verdant with blue-grass sod; its "clerk's office." in respectful attendance, on one side, and the county jail on the other, as becoming its judicial dignity.

The Catholics have a rusty wooden church, that is rarely used, and the colored folks have just dedicated a small, weatherboarded structure at the southern outskirts, where they expect to hold regular services. These the only "stated means of grace," besides "Yorick's"

We enjoy Independence as nowhere else. Here at last we reach a point where opposition, indeed, has not quite died out-that would be the millennium -but where the "chief priests and elders of the people" do not "gather themselves together," nor "take council to slay" our gentle, inoffensive gospel of "LOVE and Nothing Else." To preach in a well-appointed church building, instead of be--ing driven to a court-house; to have that church in full sympathy with our gospel, through and through; to have a pastor of a flourishing congregation boldly proclaiming his entire endorsement of our doctrine; of course that can happen nowhere, just now, but in dear George Dunlap's "little flock," where that faithful "under shepherd" feeds his Master's sheep in the green pastures of G. I. L.

A. N. E. It is a perfectly luxurious nook for us to stretch our weary limbs in, and these ten days have been as near akin to Paradise as any we have known in our itinerant ministry.

Mrs. Ellen Gibson, from Richmond. joined our happy circle early last week, and only left for home yesterday morning. George's family, with wife and I, occupy the parsonage. The rest of the party are in the spacious basement rooms of the pretty church, where, not only are they delightfully accommodated, but as

the old African hymn says,

"There's room for many a more." Sunday was an ever memorable day for us all. We did not crowd the orthodox three services in, leaving preachers limp and exhausted, for the retributions of "blue Monday;" and the congregation in a condition of spiritual dyspepsia from a gorge of gospel. But we had preaching at 11 A. M. and again at 3 P. M., with an Independence basket dinner, between; spread on ample tables in the parsonage gospel of G. I. L. A. N. E. if any were never more enthusiastic here. We will yard, under the topped locust trees' delicious shade; with a carpet of blue-grass, springy and soft as velvet underfoot; blue skies, smiling, well-pleased, above; a gentle breeze, stirring the leaves, and neutralizing the heat; victuals abundant and well-cooked; all cold but the coffee, so hot and fragrant; while sharp appetites did full justice to the generous that?

the crowd was dispersed, about 20 lin- listen to every one, any one who will Company, San Francisco, Cal. gered for "holy communion;" which clos- propose "a more excellent way." Reed the day in fullest blessing, as we lief from this awful predicament is what gathered in the parsonage parlor to re- real thinkers crave; come that delivermember the LORD'S death. We were ance from what quarter it may. How all in sympathy with the observance of good people can shut their doors and Stanford, Ky.; Crow & Co., McKinney, Ky.; E. the sacred ordinance; fully believing close the shutters to keep out these W. Jones, Crab Orchard, Ky.

"sins." We ate the bread-His Body- it. Ever in Jesus, Ggo. O. Barnes. for health of our bodies. We drank the wine-His Blood-for deliverance of our souls from the power of sin. The "cup of blessing" was the "mixed chalice," wine and water commingled; as the Children of Israel were accustomed to use it in the Passover feast; and as our LORD unquestionably used it in instituting His feast of LOVE. I do not see how else we can set forth what St. John saw and recorded: "I saw a soldier pierce BLOOD AND WATER" And again "This is He who came by Water and by Blood;

It I had my way I would always celebrate the Holy Feast, and offer the Holy Commemorative Sacrifice at the beginthe dear LORD instituted it. The "evening and the morning" is the order as the LORD established it in "Creation" and 'Redemption." And when the night is about to swallow up the day; when the devil's darkness claims a momentary victory, it is well to remember that the light of God is behind it, to chase it forever away, in that coming day that shall just the time to remember what He did where no ray of the sweet light could ing alone into the realms of death and to earth, and pass by to "behold our devotions," he would say, as ofold, "When you come together, that is not to eat the LORD'S Supper. Whatever else it may be named, it is not the thing the LORD instituted 'the same night in which He was betrayed."

The preachin here has been as elsewhere—the steady aftempt to keep before the people the central fact of the gospel, viz: that the conflict is between God and the devil, and not between God and the sinner. That the devil is the intruder, who has captured God's creatures by guile; and that the history of our race is the history of God's attempt to recover His lost property. That I is balked and hindered temporarily l man's free will, co-operating with th devil; but that He will certainly succee in carrying out His plans for recovery i the long run. That God is "Almighty and will certainly never be beaten such a conflict; nor be reduced to suc straits that He will either torment fore er, or annihilate the wretched creature He tries in vain to save.

I am sure I can prove all these thing from Scripture. How sad, that God people, who profess to be guided by the word, will not even listen to the exposition that so exalts the LOVE and grace of our God and Savior; but will gladly hearken to those who, by slandering His character, have given such an one as Col. Ingersoll the easy opportunity of driving in headlong flight five chosen champions of christianity-the mightiest the "christian world" can find in all their

To me this is the awfulest fact of the 19th century, that christian men dare not put an unvarnished report of this conflict of five to one in the hands of their brainy boys. That no religious publication house has the temerity to put in print what five of the "bravest and best" can say for christianity, alongside of what one infidel can say against it. Dare any one dispute this fact? I challenge its denial. I am willing to stand a self-convicted liar and slanderer of the brethren if this is not so.

not see that the reason all this shameful coon" last week. W. S. Young was humiliation has come upon us must be chosen president and R. R. Bowling secbecause our champions are utterly wrong retary. Sixty-five members were enrollin the lines of defense they have chosen? ed and the number will be doubled at

needed. If it offers a possible outlet, give Gov. McCreary and the national ought you not to listen to it, for very ticket a rousing vote in November. shame's sake? I cannot do worse than Dr. Talmage, Prof. Fisher, Judge Black, Editor Field and Premier Gladstone have done. We are ashamed to print their "level best," beside Col. Ingersoll's responses. Can we sink lower than

My hope is that earnest men and wo-In the sweet and solemn twilight, after men will ponder this thing, till they will

that atonement has been made by our damaging realities, that will occur, Jesus, in His dear death, for "sickness whether they remain ignorant of them and infirmities" as well as "sin" and or not, I marvel when I see them doing

The Superiority of the Lily Coal.

Lary, Sept. 10 .- An article in your par

perof August 31st, briefly mentioning some of the many advantages possessed by the Lily Mining Co. over other Kentucky mines has created so much talk and investigation concerning the matter that the Proctor Mines have announced a determination to wrap their coal in tissue paper, by way of competition. I His side, and forthwith flowed thereout have not learned whether in homeopathic doses, but they are, or appear to be, daft enough to imagine that tissue not by Wateronly, but by Water and by paper can be had thick enough to conceal from the scrutinizing public the impurities and want of cleanliness of that or any other coal compared with this of the Lily Mines-bright and shining, who until Mulhatton appeared upon the ning of the real day of Israel-just when clean enough to spread on damask linen stage, had no superior in the art of preand water-spout, which like Tennyson's more laudable line. For years it was his rivulet, continues to "flow on forever." especial province to tell of wonderfulanto sell, more goods. the coal from soiling the hands, but dividual who was fortunate enough to be never have a night to follow it. It is Right here let me say that Lily will not that our hero lags superfluous on the allow other mines to claim her samples; stage, however. He still manages to get for us, when in the dense darkness, but dealers and consumers are invited to around pretty lively, though in his 97th happen, I penetrate, He shricked in His agony, trip-or to send for samples fresh from without expense and get away with "My God! My God! why hast Thou for the screens, unsoiled" by contact with more free hash than half a dozen less saken the 2" Securing thus, by ventur- the cars. Poor old Proctor! Your tissue fortunate men. It is told of Col. Cradpaper is "too thin." There has been a dock that in his long, eventful and somegreat deal said about there being no roof what checkered career, he was never nal 'Jight that proceeds from the Throne to this coal, as well as many other state- known to spend a cent, till his visit to of tied and of the Lamb," as well as parments of an injurious character, and the late press convention, when a Cfntial immunity, now, from bodily sickness such reports have been made for cinnati Southern conductor charged him and soul sin. We "show forth His death" one of two purposes, i. e. to keep miners \$1 from Lexington to Danville. This best, only when we reproduce, as far as from leaving less profitable mines to was subsequently refunded him by the sorrowful scene. The "garish day" be- well, or to cover the mistake made by that he demanded when forced to shell fits it not. Only the sail twilight, with former owners who abandoned the out his cash. He edits his paper on the its deepening gloom. But this is gone, mines thinking them no good, because cars and uses old envelopes and other with well nigh all the rest, in our mod- they did not know where to strike to hit scraps that he picks up for copy paper. ern prostitutions of the blessed ordi- the finest coal in the mountains and as He never learned to write, but his com-

BAKING POWDERS.

Interesting Tests Made by the Government Chemists.

Dr. Edward G. Love, the Analytical Chemist for the Government, has made comparative value of baking powders. Dr. Love's tests were made to determine what brands are the most economical to use, and as their capacity lies in the leavening power, tests were directed solely to ascertain the available gas of each powder. Dr. Love's report gives the fol-

lowing:	
	Charles In.
44-1-1-1-1-1-1-1	Strength
Name of the	Cubic inches Gas
Baking Powders.	per each ounce of Powder
Royal (absolutely pr	179127-4
	der) 123.7
Rumford's phosphat	te fresh
	te old 32.7
	i, fresh
	h, old \$4.35
	117.0
CHAPTE ACTION DOWNERS	116.9
Amazon alum powde	er
	's lime 110 8
Sea Francisco	107.9
Crar	106.3
	lime)102.6
Snow Flake Groff's	St Paul
Lewis's Condensed	
Congress Yeast	97.5
C. E. Andrews & Co.	's contains alum 78.17
	80.3

*In his report, the Government Chem-

"I regard all alum powders as very unwholesome. Phosphate and Tartaric Acid powders liberate their gas too freely in process of baking, or under varying climatic changes suffer deterioration."

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The Raccoon Democrats Organizing.

(To the Editor of the Interior Journal.) The democracy of Raccoon Precinct, Laurel county, organized themselves in-Oh, honest men and women, will you to "The Royal Democratic Club of Rac-This awful fact is full apology for my the next meeting. The democrats were

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3-10 Jens Milton Elliott, Principal, 54-1f

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